



Brigham Young University

The Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 153

Tuesday, May 18, 1976

Relief sent Russian quake site

V (AP) — Relief workers rushed aid Monday to a vast area of the Soviet Asian republic of Uzbekistan after a powerful earthquake. Soviet officials said there were no reports of casualties.

of the area, in the middle of the Soviet Union's fields, survived a similar severe quake last month.

quakes were reportedly several times stronger than which devastated northeast Italy early this year, according to Soviet officials.

quakes were reportedly several times stronger than which devastated northeast Italy early this year, according to Soviet officials.

the epicenter came in the middle of the Kizilkum Desert, inhabited mostly by herders of Karakul sheep. The town, Gazli, about 45 miles away, had already been hit by the April 8 tremor, officials said.

er at a newspaper in Bukhara, 65 miles to the west, said by telephone, said there were no injuries or damage at Gazli.

ne town, once the home of 8,000 people, was now in a tent city because of the earlier quake.

quake, which registered as strongly as Monday's quake, but by loud cracking noises in the walls.

and inhabitants were evacuated, Moscow radio said.

als news agency Tass said the shock caused damage in a number of places, but gave no details.

ee major cities of the region — Tashkent, Bukhara — reported only mild tremors.

khara buildings were cracked, but its historic buildings, including 9th-to-17th century mosques, were not damaged, the local editor said.

of Swedish tourists who returned from Tashkent said they felt the tremor strongly on the 10th floor hotel and were badly frightened by the swaying motion and by loud cracking noises in the walls.

they said the tremor left no visible cracks in the walls.

ities are frequent stops for foreign tourists.

ounded some 3,000 years ago, is the oldest city in Asia. Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek Republic, was a trading center on the silk route from China.

new building favored
Y faculty, students

Arnold will speak
at 'literary laughter'

Arnold, special
Oaks, will be
assembly speaker
10 a.m. in the
ter.

for Dr. Arnold's
will be "Literary
and the Saving Humor

When the gifted writer uses
the tool of humor to save
people from their most
cherished notions about
themselves, laughter becomes
an affirmation of freedom
and an act of love, said Dr.
Arnold.

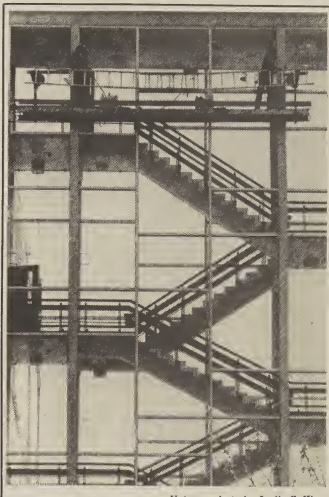
She received her bachelor's
and master's degrees in
journalism at BYU and then
obtained her Ph.D. degree in
English at the University of
Wisconsin.

Dr. Arnold has taught at
Weber State College and at
BYU as a journalism and
English teacher. While at
University of Wisconsin, she
was assistant dean of women
and assistant director of
student financial aids.

She has served as chairman
of the American literature
section of the BYU English
Department and has read
research papers at
conferences of the Modern
Language Association.

Prominent in women's
activities in the LDS Church,
Dr. Arnold has served on the
Correlation Curriculum
Committee, the Relief
Society Task Committee for
Single women, and other
Church projects.

lyn Arnold
m speaker



Universe photo by Leslie C. King

Spring spruce-up

Greg Oldroyd, left of Provo and Randy Pyne of Orem
resal windows of the Wilkinson Center stairwell.

Provo considers parking, elevator

By RICHARD WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City
Commission approved
Monday a deed exchange
with BYU to expand Provo
LDS Temple parking facilities

and Saturday discussed
the possibility of constructing
a "horizontal elevator"

connecting the BYU campus
and downtown Provo.

Mayor Russell D. Grange
signed a quit claim deed
giving BYU a small triangle of
city owned land that overlaps
onto the proposed temple
parking lot expansion.

BYU, in turn, will sign a
quit claim deed giving Provo
City a portion of land
adjacent to the parking lot
square off of the city property,
said Mayor Grange.

The city property
surrounds two municipal
water tanks.

Provo "people movers"

In what Mayor Grange
described as a "study but not
a planning session," the city
commission and members of
the Utah Valley Activity
Center Board met with
tax-increment-financing and
transportation experts to
discuss possible ways to
improve Provo's economic
base.

The horizontal elevator,
similar to "people movers,"
at some amusement parks, was
discussed as a means of
bringing economic vitality
back into the center of Provo.

City-University linking

Gene Jacobs, Provo City's
legal consultant on tax
increment financing, said
construction of such a
transportation system could
"draw downtown Provo and
the university together to
make a single economic
unit."

The system is called a
horizontal elevator because it
works much like a vertical
elevator, said George
Jernstedt, a transportation
specialist from Pittsburgh,
Penn.

The system proposed by
Jacobs and Jernstedt would

be financed privately without
government money and no
fare would be charged
passengers.

Properly conceived and
constructed, the system
would improve commerce
and the cost would be born as
a "normal operating expense
by the merchants," said
Jacobs.

With such a system the
university and downtown
merchants would be linked
together somewhat like
different floors in a vertical
building, said Jernstedt.

"The horizontal elevator
connects buildings together
so they operate as one unit,"
he said.

City-wide elevator

Jacobs said such an
arrangement would give retail
operations "focus" and aid in
"bringing retail stores back in
where the people are—the
city."

The system would consist
of individual cars, operating
on demand much like an
elevator, that would travel on
an elevated track, said
Jernstedt. The car doors,
instead of stopping at a
station or opening onto a
sidewalk, would open and
deposit passengers inside a
retail store.

The city commission will
meet again tonight with
Grandview South
Neighborhood residents in
continuation of the
commission's neighborhood
meeting program.

Michigan crucial for Ford, Demos

By The Associated Press

President Ford and Ronald Reagan
stayed home Monday, while Democrats
Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall went to
Ford's home state of Michigan.
Everyone seemed to have one eye on
Michigan and the other on Ford's other
home, the White House.

Michigan was holding Republican and
Democratic presidential primaries
Tuesday, and the GOP vote in his home
state was considered a crucial test for
Ford, who has lost five of the last six
primaries to challenger Reagan.

Frontrunner Carter was challenged in
Michigan by Udall and in Maryland by
California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.,
but he said neither was crucial in his
getting the Democratic nomination. He
is "absolutely" certain of a first ballot
nomination, Carter said.

"A defeat for Brown would be a
serious blow, it could not be so serious
to me," Carter said of his race against
Brown, who is facing his first primary
test. Carter left Maryland for Michigan

on Monday, while Brown continued
stumping in Maryland.

The most recent Maryland polls
indicate a close election, with a
Baltimore Sun poll published Monday
showing Carter leading 31 per cent to 28
per cent. But the polls show 25 to 30
per cent uncommitted, with the rest
scattered among other candidates.

In Michigan later, Carter said: "One
good thing about my campaign has been
that I can accommodate a loss every
now and then without having it deal a
major blow to me. I don't have to win
every primary."

Carter said he thought he would do
well in Michigan — "I don't intend to
lose" — but he said a loss would not
cripple his chances.

Though Reagan and Ford stayed out
of Michigan on Monday, both have been
busy in the state in recent days.

Reagan has continued his attacks
against Ford on the Panama Canal and
Henry Kissinger's comment that he was
likely to leave his post in the fall, even if
Ford is elected.

Ford has continued preaching he has
brought a return to confidence in
government and a return to prosperity.
Michigan has serious unemployment
problems. Last week government figures
showed Michigan hardest hit of the
states in 1975 with a 12.5 per cent
jobless rate and Detroit worst of 11
cities, with 17.4 per cent
unemployment.

There were also these political
developments Monday:

— George Wallace, on the Democratic
ballot in both Maryland and Michigan,
said in Maryland on Monday that he
would be in the campaign through the
last primary and expected to influence
the party platform away from what he
called "the exotic, far-left" of 1972.

The Democratic party's platform
committee elected Minnesota Gov.
Wendell Anderson its new chairman and
chose a drafting subcommittee heavy
with Carter supporters. The committee
is continuing hearings on the platform.

Anderson, 43, replaces Rhode Island
gov. Philip Noel, who announced he was
stepping down.

Delegate Sen. Church: vote totals make 'choice' announced

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic presidential
hopeful Frank Church, in Utah for the second time in
two weeks, urged Utahns Monday to start "backfires" burning for
his candidacy.

On a one-hour stopover prior to statewide mass meetings
that will determine the allotment of delegates to the national
Democratic primary, the Idaho senator said he was optimistic
about his support in Utah.

"I feel very close to home," he said. "I don't know if two
states could have a greater kinship than Utah and Idaho." He
said it was time a president from an inland state such as Utah
or Idaho be elected.

Church held an airport news conference and met for 20
minutes with supporters.

"Utah has a choice to make," Church said, adding that
voters can either conform to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy
Carter's prediction that he has the nomination locked up or
assert their independence and "start backfires burnings here
in the West" for his candidacy.

Church was asked about the controversy over remarks by
Detroit Mayor Coleman Young criticizing Rep. Morris Udall
for belonging to the Mormon church, "which denies full
participation to blacks." "I think it's very regrettable that the
LDS church was brought into politics. I'm sorry it
happened," Church said. "I believe in the separation of
church and state except in the case of Frank Church."

Jimmy Carter also said Monday he is opposed to attacks
"based on religious ground," referring to Utah's attack.

Young, a Carter supporter in Tuesday's Michigan primary,
had urged blacks to vote against Udall because of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' racial policies.

The Mormon church allows blacks to be members but
denies them priesthood offices which are given to faithful
male members of all other races. The church says it supports
equal opportunity and equal rights for blacks but cannot
change its policy without a revelation from God. No official
reason is given for the ban except that it comes from God.

Udall, a Mormon by birth, said he stopped participating in
the church 30 years ago because of its ban of blacks from its
priesthood, although he was never formally
excommunicated.

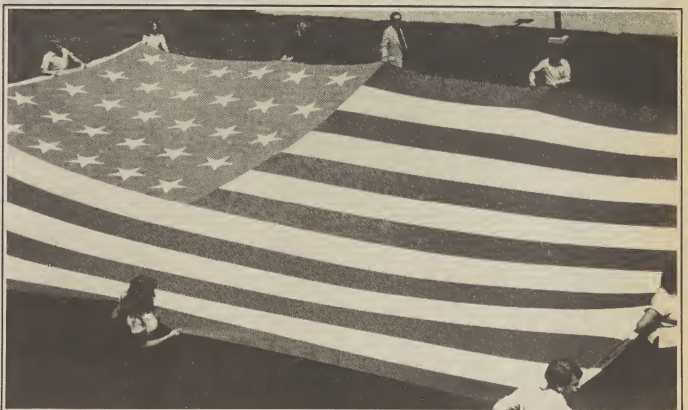
He demanded that Young apologize, but the mayor said he
would not, calling Udall the "biggest crybaby of the political
campaign."

Udall appeared Monday at a rally with a black Michigan
state legislator, Sen. Earl Nelson, who called Young's attack a
"cheap shot."

Carter, in Washington after campaigning for the Maryland
primary, said, "I think Mayor Young could be more sensitive
to the tenets of the Mormon church." Carter said he makes
no connection between Udall and the church's policies on
race.

The approval of an ASBYU
Supreme Court justice will
highlight the Executive
Council meeting this
Wednesday, according to
Patty Roney, executive
secretary.

The meeting will be held at
1:30 p.m. in 388 ELWC.



Universe photo by Craig Larsen

Inside today . . .

Provo planning commission . . . gives preliminary
approval to build a planned community at the base
site of Four Seasons. See page 2.

Y baseball team . . . captures its 10th straight
Northern Division championship which sends the
team into divisional playoffs. See page 6.

Tic-tac-toe strategies . . . is the subject of a paper
written by a Y student. See page 9.

Sports . . . page 6, 7

Students field test giant Old Glory

The giant flag used in the Brigham Young display in the B. F. Larsen Gallery was taken for a test walk last week to see how
well it would work for parades.

Four Seasons

Resort housing Ok'd

The Provo City Planning Committee has given preliminary approval of Wilderness Associates' plans for a planned community at the base site of the Four Seasons Resort.

The action, taken during a regular meeting of the planning commission last week, gives Wilderness Associates the go-ahead to develop detailed construction plans for final approval by the commission.

The commission also rezoned approximately five acres of land at the base site from a manufacturing-research zone to a planned community zone.

This rezoning was requested because the originally planned research park has been deleted from the resort plans, said Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates.

The preliminary approval of the planned community requires several modifications of the original plans presented by Wilderness Associates Jan. 28, 1976.

The approved, revised plan calls for improved traffic circulation in the development with the addition of several fire roads to improve safety.

Housing unit densities throughout the project have been reduced. The average housing density in the approved plan is 8.29 units per acre as compared with the originally proposed density of 10.73 units per acre, said Jerry Howell, community development director.

J. Earl Wignall, city commissioner and member of the planning committee, said he does not want to see the

development "Become a huge housing complex."

The approved construction schedule calls for development of 30,000 square feet of commercial village facilities, a theater-convention center, nine-hole golf course, 10,000 square feet of office space and a maximum of 10 model homes during phase one of the construction.

Phase two calls for more commercial construction coupled with extensive housing construction. Phase three construction will include further housing and some commercial development.

According to the Community Development Department's staff report, this phasing will keep the development from becoming a "housing rip-off."



Universe photo by Jim Bates.

Officer Phil Johnson of the Provo Police Dept. sets fire to \$25,000 worth of drugs.

Confiscated drugs burn at city dump

Over \$25,000 worth of drugs went up in smoke Saturday at the Provo City dump.

According to Officer Phil Johnson of the Provo City Police department, a year's worth of confiscated marijuana and pills were burned. The street value of the Marijuana was over \$15,000. The pills, which included an opium derivative, were estimated at \$10,000.

Johnson said the largest load of marijuana burned was 28 pounds. He added a large load, of 36 pounds confiscated last

winter from some storage shed, is still tied up in court.

The officer said one pound of marijuana currently sells for \$100-\$125 in the bulk. He said the same amount costs more if sold in smaller quantities called lids.

According to Johnson, each time drugs are burned a court order is needed. He said drugs sometimes have to be burned twice a year in order to keep the backlog down.

60 youths arrested in Provo

A current crackdown on of illegal activities, police added.

Lt. Bud Gillman of the traffic division said the arrests generally were for possession of alcohol, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, and general disturbance of the peace.

All of those arrested were juveniles between 16 and 19 years old, according to Lt. Gillman.

Ford submits nominations for Elections Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today nominated six members of the reconstituted Federal Elections Commission, including a replacement for chairman Thomas B. Curtis, who asked not to be reappointed.

The nominations must be confirmed by the Senate, so the commission can authorize payment of \$2 million backlog of primary election campaign subsidies to presidential candidates.

The only new nominee is former Federal Power Commission member William Springer of Champaign, Ill., who replaces Curtis numerically.

Ford acted within a week of his signing May 11 of the new Federal Election Commission law making all commission members presidential appointees.

The primary election subsidies have been frozen for the past seven weeks following a Supreme Court ruling that the commission members were not constitutionally appointed because some were named by Congress.

Nessen said the President considers it important that Congress act quickly to confirm the six members and believes that Springer will be quickly confirmed.

Dane hearing granted one-week continuance

John, self-proclaimed mercenary and former Provo resident, underwent a preliminary probation violation hearing Monday.

At that time, U.S. District Judge Carl A. Muecke of Phoenix, Ariz., granted a one-week continuance of the hearing until May 24 so that Dane could confer with his attorney, Tom O'Toole, public defender.

Dane was arrested May 6 at the Los Angeles International Airport by FBI agents on a warrant issued that same day by Judge Muecke. He is currently in custody of the U.S. Marshal in Phoenix.

CBS news' "60 Minutes," which interviewed Dane in Mexico three weeks ago, said in Sunday's broadcast that Dane was arrested in Mexico and extradited to the U.S.

John Morrison, information officer for the FBI in Los Angeles, refused to comment Monday on the CBS information. "We won't discuss the facts of the arrest," said Morrison.

"We just acknowledge he was arrested."

Dane was convicted in Phoenix, Ariz., last August for possession of explosives.

Judge Muecke said he revoked Dane's four-and-a-half year probation for the conviction. Dane appeared on "60 Minutes" and demonstrated his marksmanship with an automatic weapon.

Special interest activities planned

Dress will be hillbilly and dogpatch style for a multi-region special interest dance and hayride this Friday. The dance is at 7 p.m., according to Haws Marble, president of the multi-region special interest group.

The activity will be held at Edgemont Stake Center.

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Citations given for old permits

BYU students parking with winter semester permits will be issued citations, according to Security Chief Robert Kelshaw.

"Anyone enrolled during spring and summer needs to purchase a new permit," Kelshaw said.

Traffic Clerk Linda Pettigall said more than 700 illegal parking warnings have been issued since spring term began.

Permits may be purchased at the Security Traffic Office in B-69 ASB. The BCD zone permit costs \$6 while a CD zone sticker costs \$3.

The Wheley House, Old Town, is reported to have been the first brick house built in San Diego, Calif.

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

French President visits U.S.

WASHINGTON — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing opened a six-day bicentennial visit here Monday celebrating the key role France played in helping America forge its independence two centuries ago.

Giscard crossed the Atlantic at a 1,350-mile-per-hour clip aboard the Concorde supersonic transport and was greeted by President Ford at an elaborate White House welcoming ceremony.

Oil prices may rise

UNDATED — Iran and Venezuela will push for an increase in oil prices when the 13-nation oil cartel meets next week in Indonesia, but opposition by Saudi Arabia could lead to another confrontation between price hawks and doves.

James E. Akins, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia and an oil expert, recently predicted the result will be a compromise agreement to raise prices by about 10 per cent when a nine-month freeze expires July 1.

Presidential aides convictions upheld

WASHINGTON — The convictions of former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and G. Gordon Liddy for their parts in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist were upheld Monday by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

New Arab riots erupt

ISRAELI soldiers killed an Arab youth Monday and ordered three military curfews as new riots erupted against Israel's occupation of the West Bank of the Jordan River. The 20-year-old Palestinian was the ninth Arab killed since the outbreak of anti-Israeli disturbances in the West Bank nearly three months ago.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

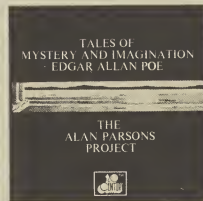
Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18.00 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

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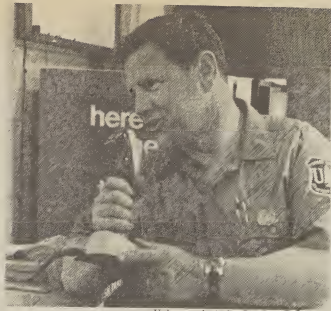
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Forest ranger leads exciting life

ARON ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Responsibilities as a forest ranger are exciting. The new ranger for the Provo area has a lot to offer. He will be an active, recreational, and experienced person. He is moving from the Forest Service to the Provo area. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. He has six children ranging in ages from 2-18. A self-proclaimed "family man," he has been in the Forest Service for 18 years. He has been in the forests of Utah, Nevada and Idaho, moving about every four years. His general education was completed at Snow College and he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Range Management at Utah State University. Opfar started his career in the Forest Service much as any budding district ranger, which meant conducting wildlife studies, marking timber, land planning and other such menial tasks for the first four to five years. After training, Opfar received his own district, the dream of every forest service man. In Wells, Nev. he began on a career which has brought him through blazing fires to rescuing broken kayakers from the Green River rapids. "The Forest Service moves their people around," says Opfar, "but I hope to be in Pleasant Grove for six years."



Universe photo by Stephen S. Barthel
Harry Opfar speaks on radio in the Pleasant Grove District Fire Control Center Office.

word to describe Opfar's job. His job also gives him jurisdiction over the area proposed for the Four Seasons ski complex. This will require more financial aid and personnel, Opfar said. Another issue concerning the district is the off-road vehicles problem. Motorcyclists and 4-wheel drive vehicle owners who climb up the sides of the mountains over unestablished pathways are breaking down the watershed value of the land, said Opfar. The Forest Service avails itself to conservation education for schools and various interested groups. The Pleasant Grove Ranger District also is the organization which gives BYU permission to whitewash and light the Y.

Summer piano festival at Y

Several internationally acclaimed guest musicians will be at BYU this summer. The Summer Piano Festival and International Competition will be held on campus June 28 through July 2. Guest musicians will perform during the festival as well as teach, according to Program Director Paul Follet. Each day of the five-day festival will include various classes in piano, literature and pedagogy. Piano competition will take place daily in the late afternoon and guest recitals will be performed each evening. The cost for the total festival is \$105, if preregistered before June 20. A single day fee of \$30 is also available. Information brochures and registration forms for the Summer Piano Festival and International Competition are available at the Music Department, C-550 HFAC, as well as the office of Special Courses and Conferences. The piano competition is open to all pianists between 16-30 years of age. Each contestant must prepare a solo recital about 55-65 minutes in length and one complete work for solo piano and orchestra. The repertoire is the contestant's choice. The first-prize winner will perform the entire recital in a public concert on Thursday, July 1, at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. At that time \$500 will also be presented to the winner. Two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be arranged for any class at no additional fee. Attendance at all events is required for college credit.

Students pass class evaluations

Eighty-seven percent of the students who challenged the general education reading evaluation succeeded in passing the evaluation by the end of the 1976 winter semester, according to Dr. Dorothy Hansen, director of the general education reading program. This was the first semester in which BYU's new competency-based general education program was in operation. General education requirements, except for religion are now met by passing approved evaluations rather than courses. Dr. Hansen said that students can challenge the evaluations without preparatory course work if they desire. Regular courses, learning centers, and reference groups have been established to assist the student in preparing for the exams. Dr. Hansen said that the critical reading evaluation requires students to demonstrate their ability to analyze the structure, evaluate the logic, and interpret the meaning in sample passages read.

Among the first group of 150 freshmen to enter the program, 13 per cent passed the evaluation without instruction, Dr. Hansen said. Of those that took English 116 at a preparatory course, 66 per cent passed the evaluation after 10 weeks of instruction, and 19 per cent after 14 weeks of instruction.

Food stamp rules: little effect

By COLLEEN SCHULTHIES
Universe Staff Writer

If the food stamp reforms are made effective, Utah County will be affected only slightly. The Ford administration's plan would cut \$1.2 billion in food stamp costs and force more than five million persons in "working poor" families out of the program, according to spokesmen for the Agriculture Department. The new rules would require most recipients to pay more for stamps and would require all to pay 30 per cent of their income for stamps. The average is now 24 per cent. District Three, which includes Summit and Wasatch Counties, as well as Utah County, has approximately 700 persons on food stamps, he said. This figure does not include those who receive welfare because the reforms would not affect them. Since August there has been a great decline in the number of persons on food stamps and welfare in Utah County, according to Richins. "When Geneva and BYU are moving, then things are moving in Utah County." Opposition The new eligibility rules are supposed to take effect on or after June 1, but are meeting opposition. A New York-based group representing food stamp recipients said it would seek a federal court injunction against the rules. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has filed a formal objection with the Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service. The objection said that up to now persons who could not participate in labor union activities or work on their weekly day of worship because of religious convictions—and therefore could not secure or maintain employment—had been able to receive food stamps. Mr. Richins says the reforms are an attempt to satisfy the taxpayer. When people see others buying beefsteaks with food stamps while they are buying hamburger, Richins said, they see the food stamp program as a haven for frauds. He does acknowledge the fact that there are some persons on food stamps who are not eligible. "We have a field unit that runs spot checks now," Richins said. After June 1, though, there will be a team of eight who will be in charge of food stamps exclusively.

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Miss Lamanite to enter Utah contest

Miss Lamanite Generation will enter the Miss Utah contest June 10-12 in Provo. Alberta Maize, a Navajo Indian from Hurricane, Utah and a junior at BYU, was named Miss Lamanite Generation on May 12 along with attendants Ellen Cook, a Molawik-Onoka Iroquois from Placencia, Calif., and Rosie Toledo, a Navajo from Salt Lake City. The three girls left last week with the Lamanite Generation on a seven-week performing tour of the U.S. and Canada.

Graduate new Orem City Chief

A former BYU student was sworn in as Orem City Chief of Police Monday at 5 p.m. Robert Wadman, a graduate of BYU's law enforcement program from San Diego, Calif., was sworn in as Orem Chief of Police by Alan Homer, city recorder. "I am excited about this new appointment," said Wadman, a seven-year veteran of the San Diego Police Department. Wadman received his master's degree from BYU in 1971 and has also worked for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. "I taught some law enforcement classes for BYU while I was getting my Master's," said Wadman. We held classes at the Orem police station, so coming back is exciting," he said. The swearing-in ceremony took place at the Orem City Court, 66 N. State Street.



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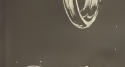
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Universe photo by Craig M. Larsen

Tony and Joel Ahlstrom chat with Odell Miner (left), Provo City Commissioner, and Yukus Inouye, Utah County Commissioner.

U.S. run focuses on God, country

By COLLEEN SCHULTHIES
Universe Staff Writer

Two brothers running across the nation will deliver a Bible and a copy of the Declaration of Independence to President Ford when they arrive in Washington on July 1.

When Tony and Joel Ahlstrom came into Provo Thursday, they had finished 850 miles of their trip—which started April 26 from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

They said their bi-centennial run represents their effort to focus on the commitment of the founding fathers to God and country. They said they feel the country has veered from those commitments.

While they run, Tony is carrying a Bible and Joel runs with a copy of the Declaration of Independence. They will deliver both of these to President Ford.

Along the route they provide copies of the Declaration of Independence for people to sign. "The signature reflects a sincere commitment to God and country," Joel said. The copies will be made part of a display at Valley Forge, he added.

Both Tony and Joel spoke about a need for Americans to have commitment.

"I believe Americans are taking the road of compromise," Tony said. He added that before Americans can be great or good, they have to be godly. He said he feels if the nation turns away from Jesus Christ, it will fall apart at the seams.

On the average, Tony and Joel run 52 miles per day at an eight-mile per hour pace. Last Thursday was their 16th running day with 42 to go.

Joel's wife, Kristi, is acting as their trainer until their regular trainer is finished with school, then she will go home to Minnesota. She said she drives ahead in the van and fixes drinks for them when they take their breaks.

Her husband took a leave of absence from his job in the grocery business. The run is being supported by individual contributions given through The Plymouth Foundation, which was set up by Tony, an ordained minister.

A short program, conducted by J. Robert Howe, administrative assistant to the mayor, was held on the steps of the City and County Building. Provo City Commissioner E. Odell Miner, Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye and Sarah Jense of the Utah Bicentennial Commission were present.

Y students Princeton economist to speak to compete in Chicago

By MARK P. SODERBORG
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU Public Relations (PR) students will participate in national case study competition in Chicago today.

The BYU team qualified to compete as one of nine finalists in the national competition, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America, by winning the North Pacific Region competition in April, said Dr. Rulon Bradley, faculty adviser in public relations.

Members of the team, all seniors, include Dan J. Dayley, Burley, Id.; Arthur P. McKinlay, Provo; Meredith Meacham, Potomac, Md.; and Kenneth G. Gibson, Alhambra, Calif.

The case problem deals with an average American city of medium size whose roots go down and back almost as far as do the nations, said Dr. Bradley.

The city homestead U.S.A. has a rich history and a distinguished reputation, said Dr. Bradley.

Homestead has not, however, become the prominent landmark that might be expected, since it was inadvertently bypassed to the north by the railroad and to the south by the interstate highways, he continued.

The problem that the students face is to develop a bi-centennial promotion campaign that will accurately reflect the city and its various economic, civic, and traditional attitudes.

A Princeton economist will address BYU economics faculty and advanced economics students this week. Dr. Richard L. Quandt will speak Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 144 JKB on "Dis-equilibrium Models," said Dr. Robert Parsons, assistant professor of economics. Thursday at 10 a.m. in 81 JKB he will discuss "Large Benefit Projects, Cost/Benefit Analyses."

The economist received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1957 and has written 90 articles and eight books on economics.

New majors program will be offered

A new interdisciplinary major program will be offered next fall in American Studies.

The new major will offer a broad opportunity to study the American experience from several angles, said Neal Lambert, American Studies coordinator. "We noticed that a good portion of reputable universities offer an American Studies program, and saw that BYU did not," said Richard Jackson, assistant professor of geography, who is helping to coordinate the program.

Students can choose courses from several departments including political science, music, philosophy, geography, English and economics and will act independently, formulating their own program with the approval of an adviser.

"If a student were reading one of Mark Twain's works in an English class, it would add to his appreciation of the work if he could learn politics, folklore, religion, and the frustration of the age," added Lambert. The program will offer an undergraduate course for students who are interested in the study of American history, culture, and society, said Carl Hawkins, assistant professor of English.

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Y nine wins division crown

BYU's baseball team heads for Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday for the division playoffs after capturing its 10th straight Northern Division championship last weekend with a four-game sweep over Colorado State.

The best two-of-three playoff series will be played Thursday and Friday nights, and Saturday if necessary, against Arizona State, winner of the Southern Division. KBYU-FM (88.9) is scheduled to broadcast each playoff game at 8:30 p.m.

The Utah-Wyoming battle for second place was won by the Cowboys, as the Utes fell in three games and a fourth was called because of snow. Wyoming will be in Tucson this week to play Arizona,

the runnerup in the Southern Division.

The title was wrapped up on Friday when the Cougars defeated the Rams 8-5 in eight innings and 6-5. On Saturday, they upped their record by winning 5-4 in eight innings and 6-0 in a rain-shortened seven-inning game.

The Cougars came from behind in both Friday games. Outfielder Park Romney doubled home a pair of runs in the eighth inning to give the Cougars the win in the first game, as Tim Anderson and Cam Killebrew both hit home runs. Rob Millsop was the winning pitcher.

In the nightcap, CSU went ahead 5-4 in the seventh, but Kim Nelson and Steve

Pollock both scored in the ninth for the win. Anderson and Nelson both hit homers. Jack Morris, striking out 15 batters, was the winning pitcher.

Freshman Tom Morris pitched his first complete game in Saturday's opener. "He's going to be a fine pitcher for us," said pitching coach Vernon Law. Mike Moss' run-producing single in the eighth lifted BYU to the 5-4 victory. Millsop singled and went to second on a sacrifice by Cody Kondo, then scored on Moss' single, which came with two outs in the inning.

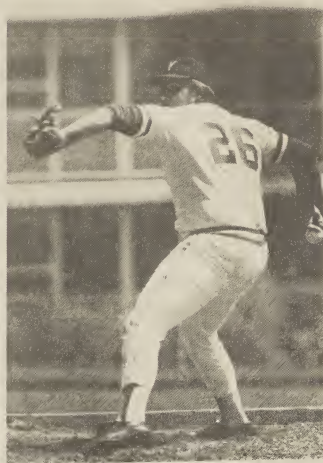
In the final game of the series, pitcher Mike Tucker limited CSU to five hits. The game was scoreless until the sixth, when BYU scored twice. Four more runs were added in the seventh. Shortstop Keny Nielsen, replacing the injured Vance Law, and Killebrew doubled for the Cougars.

BYU's record is now 15-3 in the WAC and 26-17 overall, giving Coach Glen Tuckett his 17th straight winning season. Tuckett will be leaving his post to assume the duties of athletic director in July.

Wyoming finished at 10-7, Utah was 8-9 and Colorado State was 2-16.

The weekend sweep over CSU boosted BYU's string over the Rams to 12 in a row and 20 in the last 21 games. It was also the Cougars' 14th WAC win in the last 15 games and 18 of the last 20.

In the Southern Division, Arizona State is 17-1, Arizona 12-6, New Mexico



Universe photo by Leslie C. King
Mike Tucker pitched a shutout Saturday against Colorado State. He will be pitching one of the playoff games this week.

4-14 and UTEP 3-15.

Should the Cougars lose the series with ASU this week, they will remain in Arizona to play the winner of the Wyoming-Arizona series. The games will be played May 24-25. The winner of both

series will participate in district playoffs, with the eight district winners going to the college world series.

The last time the Cougars won the WAC was in 1971, and they also went on to win the District 7 series.

Y thinclads capture title at USTFF competition

BYU won seven of 18 events and captured the team title at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Inter-Mountain Championships in Logan Saturday.

BYU totaled 73 points to Utah's second-place 57. Utah State finished third with 47, followed by Weber State with 23, Idaho State 13 and College of Eastern Utah 0.

First-place winners for BYU included Bengt Gustafson in the javelin throw at 241-3, Richard Reid won the 5,000 meters in 14:49.0. The 400 meters was won by Dale Connolly at :46.8 and Steve Young placed first in the 400-meter hurdles at :52.4.

Jim Barry pole vaulted 15-6 for a first-place win. BYU also won the mile and 440 relays. Running in the mile relay were Dave Jensen, Kim Coombs, Young and Connolly. In the 440 run were Connolly, Jensen, Coombs and Jouko Kokkonen. All the first-place winners

qualified for the national meet in Wichita, Kan. on May 18-19. BYU team members will not be competing in the meet however, because it is scheduled the week before the NCAA competition in Philadelphia, according to Coach Clarence Robison.

The coach said running in two major meets on consecutive weekends created too much tension in the athletes with the competition so close together.

Unattached athletes, those not affiliated with the specific school or team, won six first places. Mark Enyeart, who redshirted at USU this year because of injuries, won the 800 meters in 1:49.7. Enyeart is the NCAA and AAU half-mile champion.

For Utah, Dave Hart won the shot put, Tom Takach the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Dannie Ball the 110-meter high hurdles. BYU's Demetrio Cabanillas placed second in the steeplechase, and

Kokkonen was second in the hurdles.

USU's Tom Obray won the long jump and former Weber State footballer Randy Montgomery won the 100 and 200-meter dashes running unattached.

Placing second and third in the discus were BYU's Keneth Gardenkranz and Russ Rider, respectively. Third place in the javelin was won by BYU's John Bardson, and Benton Hart took third in the 5,000 meters.

Sun Devils picked as top '76 gridders

Arizona State's football team has been picked as the best college team for 1976.

Five of the nation's football writers picked their top 10 teams for the game program of the 16th annual Coaches All-America Game, scheduled at Texas Tech's stadium June 19.

ASU led Oklahoma and Nebraska, scoring 38 points to 35 for the Big Eight teams. The others, in order, were Alabama with 29 points, Michigan and Ohio State tied for fifth with 26, Texas seventh with 25, Penn State eighth with 19, UCLA ninth at 12 and Notre Dame tenth with 10.

If the predictions of the writers come true, WAC will have its first national champion next year.

Representing the West's sportswriters was John Mooney of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Signups now taken for Y cage tourney

Branch and independent basketball teams interested in the ASBYU Athletics Bicentennial Basketball Tournament can now pickup applications and rules on the fourth floor ELWC. The deadline for all team applications will be 5 p.m. May 28, according to Steve Nislie, ASBYU Athletics vice president.

All team captains have a mandatory meeting where playing rules, participant eligibility, and enforcement of BYU dress standards will be explained. Team captains will be informed as to meeting times.

The tournament will be played from June 1-12, and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

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Provo Open

Y golfer wins tourney

putt in the final hole of the Provo Open on Sunday tournament win to John Fought, the fifth BYU win the award in the last six years.

ty of Utah's Roger Calvin kept the tournament exciting during the last nine holes until his 13-foot putt came up just short on the final hole.

Fought and Calvin shot two-under par 69s in the opening round to take the lead in the tournament at a \$10,900 purse.

ook the lead Sunday with a birdie on No. 4 and ahead by two shots when Fought bogeyed No. 9. Fought was then tied up once more in just reverse as the WAC competitors completed the 14th hole. Fought made a stroke with a birdie on the No. 11 hole and became tied as the University of Utah senior to 14.

amateurs each birdied the 15th hole, but Fought led when Calvin three-putted No. 16.

said he thought he could beat Calvin if he could the 17th hole. The birdie did not materialize and Fought the final two holes to finish the two-day event at total. Fought shot an even par 71 on Sunday.

who hit the trap on the par 5 No. 17, made a nice but finished Sunday with a 72 total to give a total of 141.

h player made a fine drive on No. 18, but missed a putt.

It all to gain by making that putt," said Calvin. "I t was happening. I knew I had to play even par or win," he said, after completing the contest in the



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Y golfer John Fought lines up a putt in the recent Cougar Classic. He won last weekend's Provo Open with 69-71 - 140.

said he doesn't like to know how other players are at the last hole.

want to play my own game. I can't do anything other guys," Fought said. Fought played in the in front of Calvin.

and Calvin were the only players to break par on npanagos course.

would take the BYU and University of Utah it of this tournament, things would be really " said one member of the gallery.

pro John Evans, of Cascade Springs, eagled No. 15 to finish the day with a 69 total, giving him a 143 t final. The one-over-par score won \$600 for

so birdied Nos. 16 and 18 to take third place, one ad of Rusty Guernsey.

Saturday's biggest surprises came when Jimmy ending champion ended the day with a 79. Blair, nproved on Sunday with a two-under par 69. arp, Chip Garriss and Tommy Williams followed with a 145. First-day pro leader John Mauss shot a to finish at 147.

t big tournament of the Utah circuit will be on urday and Sunday when the Sizzler Open will tee rican Fork's Tri-Cities Golf Course.

cancer cats face Stars

occer cats take on Stars tonight at 6

ars took an early in the first half of id's game with the e team. Georgia collected a pass Ord and fired it ncas' net for the

utes later, Ord pass in the chest que Rodriguez, hard shot from 12 the penalty area, ie score 2-0 for

a to Head Coach ra, both teams i, fast, clean soccer t of the half but a

number of easy chances for goals were missed by BYU. More than 15 shots were kicked by Cougar forwards, with only two hitting the net.

Two quick goals were scored by the Incas in the first twenty minutes of the second half to even the score at 2-2. Coach Dusara attributed the goals to substitutions made in BYU's defense and an inexperienced goalie.

In the last five minutes of the game, George Spagnola again caught a pass from Daniel Peryera to score the third and winning goal for the penalty area, BYU for 10 yards out.

The Cougar team had 19 total shots at the Incas' goal compared to 13 shots against their own. George Spagnola scored two goals for BYU and Brig Ord scored one.

Ute coach named cancer chairman

University of Utah's head basketball coach has been named Utah Chairman of Athletes Against Cancer.

Jerry Pimm, a member of the U coaching staff since 1961 and head coach for the past two seasons, says he is looking forward to the opportunity of serving as chairman.

"We must convince young people that one of the most important things they can do to keep their bodies in top shape is, quite simply, not smoke," he said.

Pimm joins a distinguished group of top sports figures in Athletes Against Cancer, including O.J. Simpson, Bob Griese, Darrell Royal, Bear Bryant and Bart Starr. Johnny Bench is the National Chairman of Athletes Against Cancer.

It is easy to see why athletes are motivated to help in the battle against cancer, since many sports superstars have died of the disease: Ty Cobb, Walter Hagen, Willie Hoppe, Fred Hutchinson, Frank Leahy, Vince Lombardi, Barney Ross, Babe Ruth, Casey Stengel, Dick Tiger, "Pop" Warner and Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Pimm is a 1960 graduate of USC. Last season he was named the District Seven Coach of the Year.

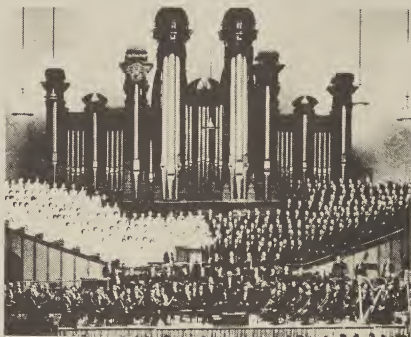
*Don't Miss the Boat
Final Registration Deadline for
Summer Term May 28, 1976*



- May 28 Last Priority Deadline.
- May 24 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be mailed to students whose class Request Forms were received before May 7.
- June 1-2 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be distributed in the ELWC Ballroom Balcony for students who submitted forms after May 7 and before May 28.
- June 11 Tuition and Fee Payment Deadline.

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on the first move of both
players," said Sylvan. "If a
person follows the strategies
in the book they'll never
lose."

The defensive game is
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because you don't have the
first move, unless your
opponent has no concept of
strategy at all, Sylvan said.

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before your opponent puts
you in a losing position.

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block winning possibilities
and thereby bring about a
KATS game," said Sylvan.

The paper has illustrations
of the different possibilities
for an offensive and defensive
game.

"I've always been
fascinated with mathematical
combinations, so every once
in a while when friends
played the game I'd try to
figure out winning
combinations," Sylvan said.

About a year ago Sylvan
moved in with a roommate
who owns a wooden
tic-tac-toe game.

After going through the
winning possibilities
and figuring out all the
winning possibilities.

"After going through the
sheets and sheets of
possibilities I saw patterns. I



Universe photo by Robert Munk
Marc Sylvan tells how to gain reputation as winning
tic-tac-toe player in paper explaining game's strategy.

threw out some and what I
had left were selections of
bonafide game strategies," he
explained.

Camp gets 3 sessions in summer

BYU's annual Sounds of
Summer music camp will
include a new junior high
school session this year, June
7-12, a guitar session, June
28-July 2, as well as the
regular senior high school
session, June 14-26.

Students attending the
camps, co-sponsored by the
Music Department and
Special Courses and
Conferences, will be able to
participate in music
workshops, private lessons,
master classes, concerts and
recreational activities, said
Dr. Ralph Laycock, director
of the BYU Philharmonic
Orchestra.

Dr. Laycock will be
working with instrumental
students with Newell Dayley,
director of bands. Members
of the Guarneri String
Quartet and the American
Brass Quintet will also
conduct classes on their
respective instruments, he
said.

The Summer Chorus at the
Senior Camp will be directed
by Dr. Warren Marsh,
superior of music for the
Orange County, Calif.
school. He will be assisted by
baritone soloist Craig Jessop,
who will also direct the
Junior Camp Chorus, said Dr.
Laycock.

Highlighting the musical
camp will be the performance
of the Mormon Tabernacle
Choir June 9 in a joint
concert with the Utah
Symphony.

Self-concept workshop topic

Local primary and secondary teachers will receive
instructions from a BYU educator on developing pupils'
self-concept in the classroom.

The workshops are being organized by Dr. Richard Kay,
associate professor of educational psychology at BYU.

The program will begin next fall at two elementary schools
in Salt Lake and one junior high in Provo.

According to Dr. Kay, the workshops are designed to help
the teachers innovate self-concept in the classroom.
Assisting Dr. Kay are Ann Cope, graduate student in the
Department of Marriage and Family Counseling, and Ann
Gardner, a senior in business management.

Great America parks opening

LARA, Calif. (AP) — In
land Marriott opened a
root beer stand in
D.C., financed mostly with
years since then, Marriott's
e has grown into a
billion dollar worldwide
of hotels and resorts,
airline caters and cruise
riotti has taken a
leap into the amusement
e. Two identical 65-acre
alled Great America, will
peaches-and-cream,
century nostalgia with
ill rides, restaurants and

miles south of San Francisco where a
pear orchard once flourished. It's
expected to attract 2.8 million visitors
during a 140-day
season this year.

The second park will open north
of Chicago on May 29, and a third is
planned for the Washington area. But I.
W. Marriott Jr., president and chief
executive officer, says he "couldn't be
more optimistic about this new business
of ours."

More food service

With 19 restaurants inside the park,
"we have more food service than any
other park of this kind," he said. A
Marriott Inn also is going up nearby for
visitors who want to stay overnight.

Another good reason for entering the

field, said Marriott, is that theme parks
like Great America and Disneyland "are
one of the real growth segments of the
leisure time industry."

Visitors are bound to compare Great
America with Disneyland, and Marriott
officials believe this will work positively
for them.

Disneyland quality

"It's good if people think we're of the
Disneyland quality," said Bruce Burch,
the park's public affairs manager.

Like Disneyland, Great America is
divided into sections or "themed areas."
Disney has Frontierland and Mainstreet,
U.S.A.; Great America has Yukon
Territory and Hometown Square,
among others.

Marriott also has purchased the rights
to Warner Bros. cartoon characters so
that Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy
Duck and 21 others can roam the park.

KBYU to air music festival

To celebrate the third
annual Wagner Festival,
KBYU-FM will present 18
hours of music by German
composer Wilhelm Richard
Wagner Saturday between 6
a.m. and midnight.

The Festival will celebrate
the anniversary of Wagner's
birth with a complete
performance of his major
composition, "Der Ring Des
Nibelungen," said J. Sheldon
Monsen.

Marriott also has purchased the rights
to Warner Bros. cartoon characters so
that Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy
Duck and 21 others can roam the park.

Mon choir, symphony perform joint concert at Y



Panel, conductor of the Utah Symphony, will
the Tabernacle Choir, June 9.

In conjunction with Utah's
Bicentennial celebrations, the
Utah Symphony and Mormon
Tabernacle Choir will
perform in a joint concert on
June 9 at 8 p.m. in the
Marriott Center.

Tickets are on sale at the
Marriott Center and Music
Department box offices. Cost
is \$2 for the public and \$1
for BYU faculty, staff, and
students.

"A New Morning,
Symphony No. 4" by
Crawford Gates, former
faculty member of the BYU
Music Department, will be
performed for the first time
by the combined Symphony
and Choir, said Dr. A. Harold
Goodman, chairman of the
Music Department.

The Utah American
Revolution Bicentennial
Commission selected Dr.
Gates to compose the music
and Utah Poetess, Carol Lynn
Pearson, to write the lyrics,
he said.

Highlights of the program
include "Song of
Democracy" by Howard
Hanson, "Chichester Psalms"
by Leonard Bernstein, and
the familiar "Battle Hymn of
the Republic" by Peter J.
Wilhousky. Dr. Goodman
continued.

Mail to be sent electronically?

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Postal Service, concerned
that traditional mail service
may become obsolete, is
studying ways of harnessing
new technology to send some
types of mail electronically.

Concepts now under
preliminary consideration
would use microwave and
satellite technology to
transmit messages.

Postal officials are looking
into new services as use of
traditional mail declines. The
drop in mail usage is expected
to continue as more postal
functions are taken over by
electronic systems.

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to restore
your skin's
natural
beauty

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e Week

Today

n: Dr. Marilyn Arnold; Marriott Center
m.—"Winterhawk;" Varsity Theater
Events—Era of Brigham Young; Secured
Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Wednesday

m.—"Winterhawk;" Varsity Theater

Thursday

y: "Door Marked Nevermore;" Nelke
eater
m.—"Winterhawk;" Varsity Theater

Friday

y: "Door Marked Nevermore;" Nelke
eater
m.—"Winterhawk;" Varsity Theater
"Copperfield;" ELWC ballroom

s summer workshops

workshop for
whid Resort
ay campout
es National
announced by
Utah.

on either
be obtained
e Division of
Education,
ah, Salt Lake

eshop will be
-20 and the
lude private
ory classes,
with visiting

artists, chamber music
coaching and performance,
recitals, sight reading classes,
piano pedagogy, music theory
and history.

Scholarship auditions will
be held June 4 at the U,
with applications taken by the
Department of Music, said
workshop director Gladys
Gladstone.

The camp workshop will
be held Aug. 23-26. Wilderness
spokesman and author
Edward Abbey will be the
guest speaker.

Tree walk subject of brochure

A free brochure featuring a
nature walk through BYU
campus is available at the
information centers in the
Smoot Administration
Building and the Wilkinson
Center, according to George
H. Bowie of the University
Relations Office.

The brochure contains a
map, glossary of tree terms
and brief description of more
than 60 varieties of trees.
Although specifically
naming only a fraction of the
hundreds of trees on campus,
the brochure represents a
cross section of both
common and rare varieties,
according to Ernest F.
Reimschuessel, BYU associate
professor of horticulture,
who compiled the
information.

He observed that there are
probably as many unusual
trees on the BYU campus as
any one locality in the
state.

Trees from throughout the
U.S. can be found in the BYU
Botanical Garden where they
are physically placed to
represent geographical regions
of the nation.

Hospital addition said on schedule

By MICHELE DUNCAN and LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writers

Construction of the new addition at Utah Valley Hospital is on schedule, according to the owner's representative.

Paul H. Ellertson, resident architect and owner's representative, said the new addition should be completed Nov. 1, 1977. "Hopefully, we will be able to turn parts over

to the hospital as fast as we can finish them."

The new addition will include an ancillary wing and a seven-floor tower, said Ellertson. The ancillary will house emergency rooms, operating rooms, labs, x-ray facilities and radiology units.

The tower, which is also a new construction, will house the patient rooms. Included in this complex will be a nourishment center and a classroom area for nursing

students, as well as a gift shop, where visitors can purchase odds and ends for patients.

The hospital addition will have horizontal masonry and vertical concrete design. "The hospital will have a very special design in concrete," said Ellertson. "It will have a one-and-a-quarter-inch hemp rope impression."

When completed, the addition will include courtyards for the use of



Work at Utah Valley Hospital is moving on time. The new addition will tie into the old hospital.

patients. Ellertson said the sixth and seventh floors of the tower will be left open so they can be partitioned into rooms later or used for other

facilities. The old nurses home is scheduled to be demolished but at present no plans have been made to construct a new

one. Connecting the old and the new hospital is a tunnel on the first floor and concrete walks on floors above.

Universe photo by Terri Bell

Home Study gets 2 national awards

BYU Home Study received national recognition for two of its courses at the National University Extension Association (NUEA) annual convention in St. Louis.

BYU's courses won two of the eight awards given for distinguished courses, according to E. Mack Palmer, Home Study department chairman, who accepted the awards. Home Study has won six such awards since 1969.

"The Only Book that Can Make You a Successful Manager," a course written by A. Leslie Derbyshire, management consultant, won the Distinguished Independent Study Course Award in the non-credit area, said Palmer. The course is designed to help managers of small or large businesses write a management manual that will increase their effectiveness and efficiency, added Palmer.

He said that General Art, Part 2, by Diane Mabey, won the same award in the high school category. Awards are also given in the college course category.

"No school has yet won in all three categories in the same year," said Palmer. He said that 34 courses were submitted for this year's competition from the 71 schools that are members of the NUEA's Independent Study Division.

"It was a pleasant surprise to win in two categories," said Palmer, "but we put a lot of emphasis on course development."

Ombudsman wants aid

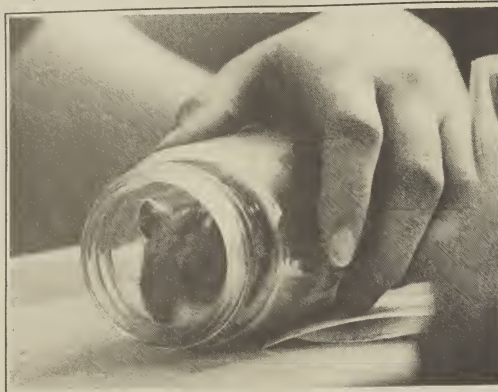
The Ombudsman's Office is looking for 20 volunteers to work a minimum of 10 to 15 hours per week in the areas of legal services, university services, and administrative services.

Applications should be picked up and submitted at the Ombudsman's Office, 449 ELWC. Anyone having questions should phone 374-1211 ext. 4132.

According to Ray Smith,

this year's Ombudsman, applications should be turned in as quickly as possible in order that those accepted for positions will be able to attend a June 5 training session that will be held at Tim Lodge.

Smith said, investigators are needed in all areas of the office. They should be willing to work a minimum of five hours per week investigating and working on cases.



Pet hamster for lunch?

Buster Keaton dinner date-Gere La Due from California had lunch with her pet hamster, Buster Keaton, on campus.

Exchange forms available

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars is taking applications for the 1977-78 Fulbright-Hays awards.

Dr. C. C. Riddle, academic vice-president over graduate studies says eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship and college or university teaching experience for the lecturing awards and a doctoral degree or recognized professional standing for the research awards.

Candidates for Latin America, Australia and New Zealand awards should arrange for their applications to reach CIES before June. July 1 is the deadline for applications to Africa, Europe, the Near East, South Asia, East Asia, and the Pacific (except Australia and

New Zealand).

There are opportunities for research and lecturing awards in biology, agriculture, education, engineering, nutrition, business, fine arts, humanities, physics, math,

social science, law, medicine, and various other fields.

Included in the awards are maintenance allowance for the grantee and family members, roundtrip travel and other allowances.

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New journal staff selected

The staff has been selected for "Century II," a new journal that will publish student opinions on current issues.

The staff consists entirely of students and is led by Piersanti, a senior in University studies from editor.

Gerrit Gong, a junior also in university studies, Alto, Calif. was named assistant editor.

Matt Smith, a law student from Troy, N.Y., Thorne, a graduate student in philosophy from

"Century II" is a monthly publication partly sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. "Two thousand" has been allotted by the Academics Office for fall publication. The remainder of the funding will come from subscriptions.

It has been created to stimulate student thought, scholarship, and to provide a marketplace for student writings, opinions, research and art, Piersanti added.

According to Gong there are three things that they are trying to accomplish this summer.

First, we are publicizing the fact that "Century II" is open to all students to submit articles. Second, we are asking faculty members to collect their ideas and then refining those papers turned in to us," said Gong.

Student manuscripts should be mailed to the Academics Office, 434 ELWC, or delivered to receptionist at A-246 JKBA.

Subscriptions for fall semester should be sent to Wilkinson Center Business Office, 329 ELWC.

Accounting \$ award to be given

Minority students majoring in accounting at BYU may be eligible for up to a \$1,000 scholarship award.

The award, sponsored by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), is given on the basis of academic achievement and financial need, said Dr. K. Fred Skousen, chairman of BYU's Institute of Professional Accountancy.

Application forms for the award are available from the Institute of Professional Accountancy, 350 JKB, or from the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB.

Applications must be completed by July 1 for the coming academic year.

The scholarship may be used to defray costs of tuition, fees, books and housing and is renewable for each year of undergraduate accounting study, said Dr. Skousen.

The AICPA sponsors the scholarship to speed the integration in the accounting profession by attracting more minority individuals to become accounting majors in college," said Sharon Donahue.

Orem fire station in planning stage

Orem City plans to build a fire station at 900 North and Main Street, which will put most of the city within a mile and a half of a fire facility.

One acre is being purchased for \$16,000, and \$200,000 for construction of the building has been approved by the Orem City Council and is included in the recommended budget as part of a community development grant. An additional \$19,000 from the general fund will be spent.

The planned station is needed, said Orem Fire Chief Arnold Long.

The new facility will replace the existing station at State and Center Streets which the fire department has outgrown, said Long.

Combined with Station One, located at 300 E. 1000 South, the new station will

aid the department in providing better service.

The planned station is designed to bring fire service closer to residential areas.

Students senior recital

Student recital and violin are next week in Recital Hall, HF.

Ann Christensen music performance will perform Brahms, Ravi

Scarlati, and Miss Bunker music for 13 y to continue Master's degree.

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